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THE CARMEL **Spectator**

VOL. 11 NO. 17 CARMEL, CAL. MAY 6 - 13, 1954 TEN CENTS

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FEATURING:

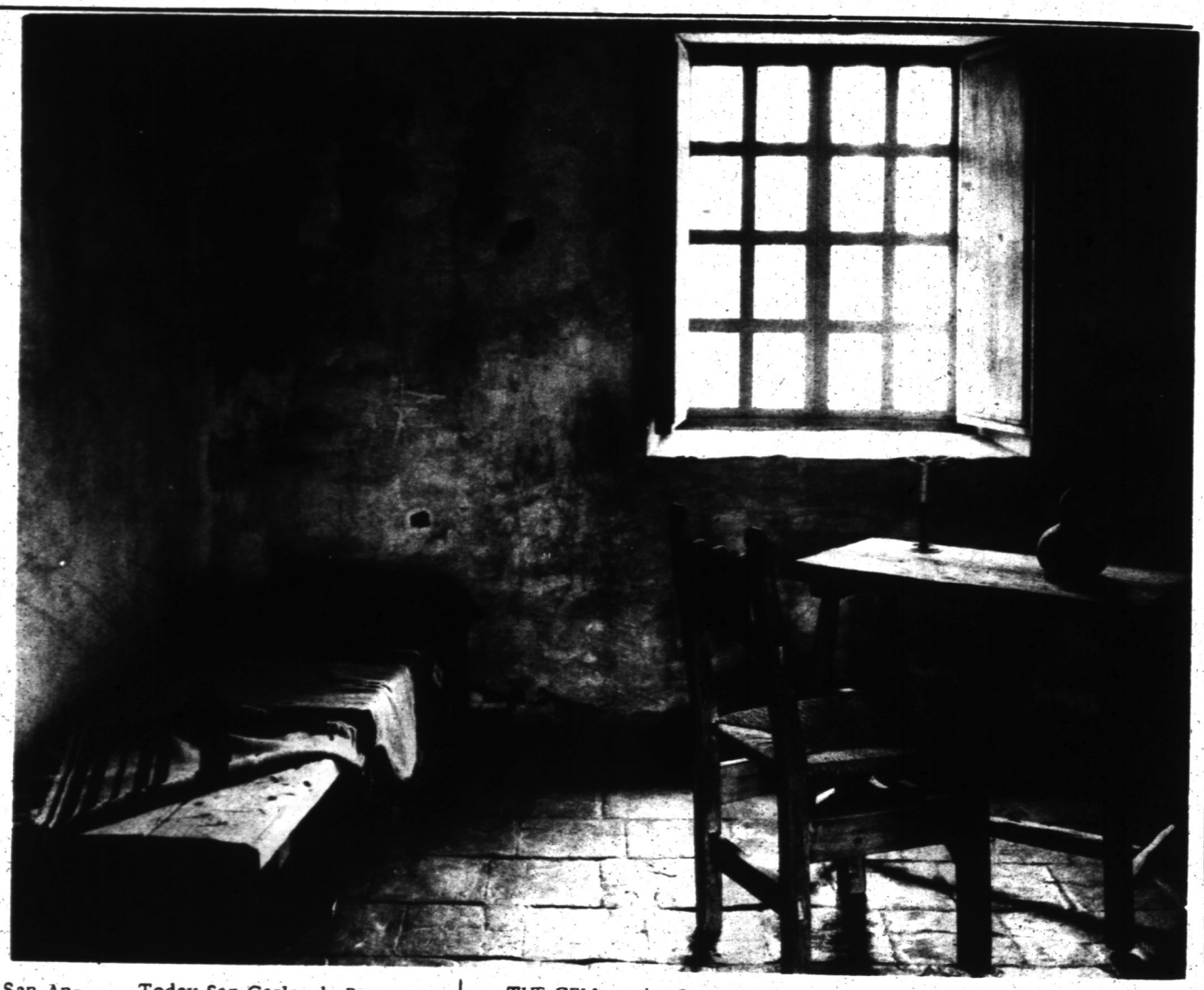
- POWER FROM THE SUN
- HE KILLS WITH A BOW & ARROW
- CONTROVERSY: THE CHURCH WITHOUT A HOME

THE MISSION SAGA in story and pictorial

PHOTO BY WYNNE BULLOCK

THE MISSION SAGA

CARMEL MISSION PHOTOS
BY WYNNE BULLOCK



THE CELL at the Carmel Mission where Father Junipero Serra lived until his death on August 28, 1784. The cell was restored in 1938 from a written description by Serra's friend, Fray Francisco Palou.

With thousands of Catholic pilgrims converging on the Peninsula this week to celebrate the Marian Year at the Carmel Mission, another chapter is added to the colorful history of the Mission San Carlos Borromeo, second oldest of the California Missions.

From the day in 1770 that Gaspar de Portola, representative of King Carlos III of Spain, set foot on the soil of Monterey, and Father Junipero Serra held Mass under a live oak on the spot that is now the Presidio of Monterey, the California Missions have become increasingly famous throughout the world for their unique architectural characteristics and the religious devotion they have inspired.

Since Carmel served as the headquarters of Father Junipero Serra and Monterey County the home of three important Missions in the chain of 21 stretching from San Diego to San Francisco, this area has achieved a religious prominence which annually brings thousands of visitors and pilgrims to the altars of Mission San Carlos de Borromeo and Mission San Antonio de Padua.

Known as the "Cathedral of California", San Carlos de Borromeo was founded by Father Serra on June 3, 1770. He picked the present site because of the proximity to water and the fine quality of the soil. A few adobe structures went up and the conversion of the Indians began.

The prominence of the whipping post in the center of the Mission has led many historians to criticize the methods employed by the Franciscan fathers in teaching Christianity to the natives. According to Harry Downie, historical curator of the California Missions, the whipping post was used only as punishment for rape, murder and other felonious crimes.

Today San Carlos de Borromeo, with its beautiful bell tower and perfectly restored buildings, ranks in importance with the much publicized Mission San Juan de Capistrano.

Of lesser importance, but of equal historical significance is the recently restored Mission San Antonio de Padua. Situated in a lush valley six miles north of the village of Jolon on the road between King City and the coast, San Antonio was the third mission founded by Father Serra.

In 1771, while work was under way at San Carlos, Father Serra traveled into the Santa Lucia mountains until he reached the valley which Portola once called "La Hoya de la Sierra de Santa Lucia".

Cont'd Inside Back Cover

THE SARCOPHAGUS erected in 1924 as a memorial to Fahter Serra, the apostle of California. The work of the late sculptor, Jo Mora, the figures are cast in bronze and the stone is California Travatine. Father Serra is buried elsewhere in the church.

OUR LADY OF BETHLEHEM, oldest statue of Virgin Mary on the West Coast, was brought to the Peninsula from Mexico City in 1770

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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND THE ARMED FORCES BANNER
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

Controversy:

A Church Without A Home

In Bethlehem, 1954 years and some months ago, an innkeeper had his chance and muffed it.

Since then, as it was undoubtedly before the innkeeper's time, doing wrong by not doing anything has remained one of mankind's favorite sports.

In recent months, Carmel found itself in somewhat the same position as the historic hosteler who couldn't find room for Joseph and Mary. A new church wanted to move in. Nobody told it not to move in. People involved merely said the places the church picked weren't right; it should try some other location.

In a historic period, characterized by North America' self-identification with Christianity (which America's opponents have called lip service), Carmel's sin by omission came somewhat as a shock.

Not the least shocked by it was the Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, founding pastor of the New Presbyterian Church in Carmel which, if and when it finally finds a home, will be the first Presbyterian church in this community.

Dr. Rogers, a vivacious 76-year-old churchman who looks like he stepped straight out of Dickens, was asked last year by the Council of Churches of Northern California to survey Carmel. His job was to see if another church would fit into the community's religious picture. His answer to the inter-denomination organization, after a two-months survey, was that it would.

The Council acted on his recommendation in September. And Dr. Rogers moved in. He found himself a house on San Antonio and, equipped with 52 years' experience --gained as pastor in Kansas City and San Francisco--started on his new assignment.

By January 3, while the growing congregation worshipped in the auditorium of the Carmel

(Cont'd on next page)

Peninsula Pilgrimage

Seventy thousand Catholic pilgrims from across the Nation will pray here this week.

The pilgrims, celebrating the "Marian Year" with a nationwide pilgrimage, will end their cross-country trek at the Carmel Mission to pay homage to Our Lady of Bethlehem, the oldest shrine on the West Coast and the original statue of the Blessed Virgin brought from Mexico by Father Serra.

The celebration of the Marian Year marks the 100th anniversary of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. It is an international celebration declared by Pope Pius

(Cont'd on Page A-3)

BACK IKE

JUNE 8TH PRIMARY ELECT

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A Church Without A Home

(Cont'd from preceding page)

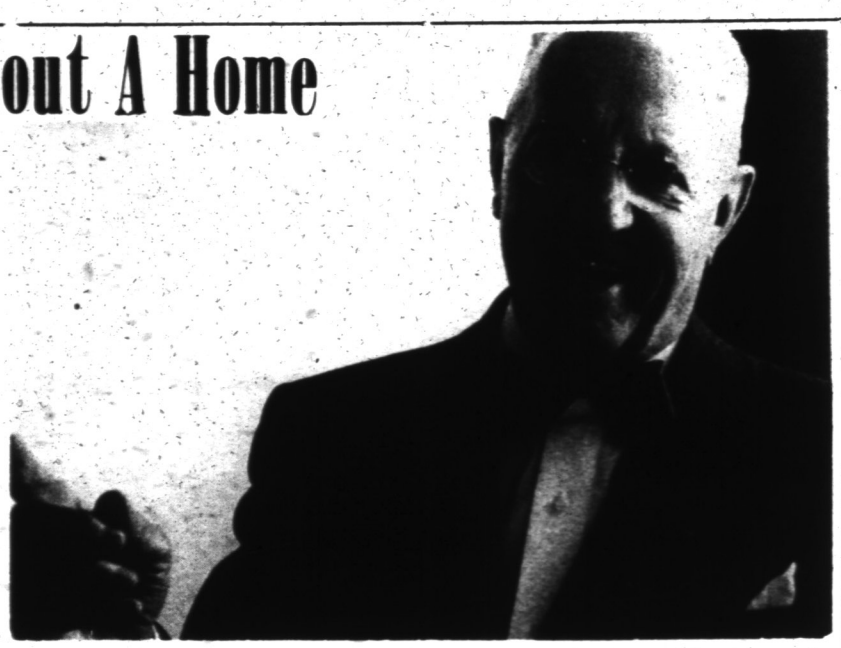
Women's Club, Dr. Rogers had recruited 70 charter members for his church. Since then, the congregation has more than doubled. Included in its ranks are many civic and business leaders, an unusually large number of professional and retired military men.

But Dr. Rogers, so far, has not been successful in finding a fitting spiritual home for his flock.

His first choice was on Scenic at Santa Lucia. He had always wanted to build a church on the ocean, and here was a piece of vacant ground. But after objections of property owners, the Carmel Planning Commission nixed his choice. It said that allowing an institution on Scenic would create a precedent for other institutions--perhaps beach clubs--to follow. The church was advised to find a "less sensitive" area.

His second choice was a plot of ground outside the Village limits of Carmel, in the Delfino tract on the southwest corner of Highway 1 and the County Road. Here Dr. Rogers wanted to build a church through whose wide windows the sweep of the green hills of Carmel Valley would be revealed to the worshippers.

And here, with the proposed site adjoining Hatton Fields on three sides, Dr. Rogers ran into real opposition--the Hatton Fields Tract



BUT DR. HARRY CLAYTON ROGERS IS CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL FIND ONE

One Property Owners Association.

"It wasn't a case of snap judgment," says C. J. Ryland, President of the organization, "We don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. We have no objection to a church. In fact, I'm a Presbyterian myself, and many residents of the area signed the petition for the church. They only withdrew their signatures when they learned the true facts."

Here, in Ryland's words, are the worldly facts:

"People going to and from the church wouldn't drive Highway 1, which isn't convenient, but they'd take the residential roads through Hatton Fields. These roads are narrow, and traffic is pretty bad at times even now. An analysis shows that traffic is on the increase.

"There are no sidewalks. Our youngsters and aged people walk on the pavement. And as soon as anyone parks there is trouble getting by especially when there's a car coming from the opposite direction."

Some of those in favor of the church have advanced the argument that the gardens in Hatton Fields now encroach upon the roads, right up to the pavement, even engulfing telephone poles, and that the roads would be wide enough if the gardens would be moved back to the edge of the right of way.

But Ryland sums up his arguments in one punchy sentence: "We've lived here some 20 years. We've beautified the area. Now isn't the time for somebody else to take over."

As a result of this opposition, a series of public hearings were held. The matter is now before the County Board of Supervisors. The board is holding off action on the church site until it learns from the State Highway Department if the proposed free way might not cut through the church property.

This, however, according to Architect Thomas Elston, chairman of the County Planning Commission, is quite beside the point.

"The main consideration is how the property owners feel about it," he says. "Planning commissions were set up to protect their interests."

Actually, of course, the people of Hatton Fields are not against the New Presbyterian Church. In fact, as Ryland points out, they want the church--only some place else. They are quite in favor of the third site that Dr. Rogers has picked.

This site, at the corner of Junipero and Mountain View, is at the gateway of Carmel. It is being purchased by the church with the down payment in escrow, from William G. Hudson Jr. and Charles A. Fuller for $31,900. The sales contract is provisional: if the Delfino tract site should be okayed, the deal is off and the church gets back the money. The deal is also off if the church can't get a use permit from the Carmel City Council for the lot which is zoned as residential, or if the site is disapproved by the Comity Commission of the National Council of Churches.

These facts contradict spurious allegations, headlined last week in a local paper, that the church went about the business of its new site in an "unorthodox manner" by announcing its purchase before it received a) the use permit, and b) before it had the approval of Comity Commission.

(Cont'd on next page)

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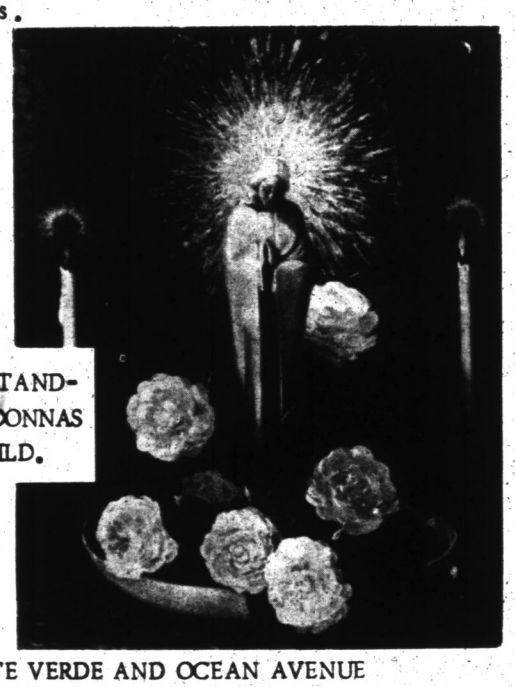

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CHURCH --cont'd

It might be interesting to note that the editor of that paper lives in the neighborhood of the proposed site.

The Junipero site would be ideal in many ways. One of them would be the absence of a parking problem. Junipero is 100 feet wide. Fifty to 60 cars could park in front of the church. Another 30 could park off the street on church property. And there is plenty of Ocean Avenue parking available on a Sunday morning.

"Of course," says Alton Walker, one of the elders of the church and son-in-law of Dr. Rogers, "it's an awful price to pay for the lot. We can't really afford it. But it's been forced on us."

The congregation will not have to carry this heavy load. The National Presbyterian Church will contribute a "considerable amount". And it shouldn't discourage people from joining the church, according to Walker, since--as in all other churches--any one is welcome, rich or poor.

Architectural plans for the church are still in the future. No architect has even been picked. The directors are sure only that they don't want a "modernistic" church, and that it will seat about 250.

At his service last Sunday, Dr. Rogers asked God's help in finding a church for his congregation.

"The anticipation," he said, "is very much in our hearts that the church will be welcomed."

90 SAINTS TO SHOW

The largest showing of St. Bernards--90 strong--in West Coast history, will be one of the top features of the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show here Memorial Day Weekend.

Jake Huizenga, president of the club, said that the large St. Bernard showing has been made possible by the selection of the local show for the Annual Specialty Show of the St. Bernard Club of America.

The St. Bernard Specialty Show will be held Saturday, May 29, with the dogs also participating the next day in the 29th annual Kennel Club Show. Both will be held at Pebble Beach. Some 800 of the bluebloods of dogdom of all breeds are expected.

Along with the St. Bernard feature, "the feather in hat" club, has also copped five other specialty shows in addition to the main show. They include: The Standard Schnauzer Club of Calif.; Bedlington Terrier Club of Calif.; English Springer Spaniel Club of Central Calif.; Great Pyrenees Club of Calif.; and the Golden Retriever Club of Calif.

Derek Rayne is show chairman.

MARIAN PILGRIMAGE

(Cont'd from Midweek Page)

XII, and the Pope has granted a special blessing to all Catholics who join the pilgrimage which started in New York City.

Friday, May 7, is children's day. The children of the Peninsula will congregate at the Mission San Carlos de Borromeo in Carmel at 11 a.m. to recite the Rosary, other prayers, and attend Benediction of the most Blessed Sacarament.

On Saturday there will be prayers, Rosary and Benediction outdoors for the sick beginning at 2 p.m.

Sunday marks the final day of ceremonies. At noon Bishop H. A. Willinger, Cs.R., will celebrate the solemn pontifical Mass. During the afternoon various national groups in their native costumes will make offerings to Our Lady of Bethlehem. At 6 p.m. there will be the ancient Portuguese devotion of crowning the Blessed Virgin and following that a candlelight ceremony in the Mission courtyard.

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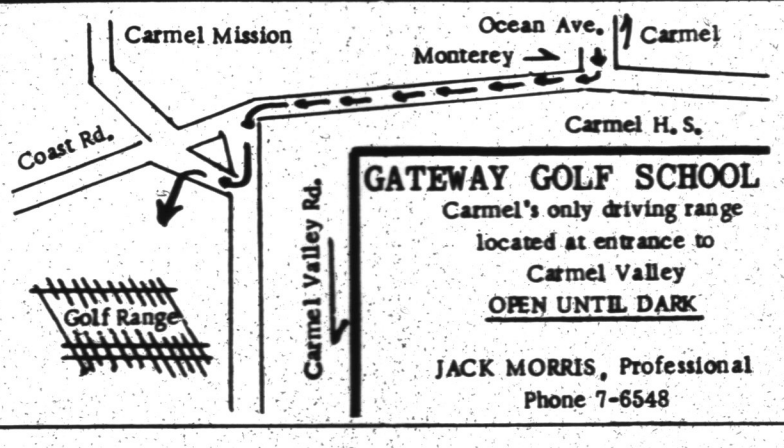

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JACK FROST of Monterey (left) representing Stanford University, defeated Jerry Moss, Modesto Junior College, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals of the Pebble Beach Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Sunday. Frost is seen here with his coach, John Gardiner of the Pebble Beach Tennis Club.

julian p graham photo

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON for wives of golfers who are traveling to the Peninsula for the 2nd annual Monterey Peninsula Country Club Invitational Tournament will be held Friday, May 14, at the MPPC. Mrs. E. H. Bauer (left) will be among the models. Mrs. Carl Cope (right) is chairman of the event. -- photo by Julian P Graham

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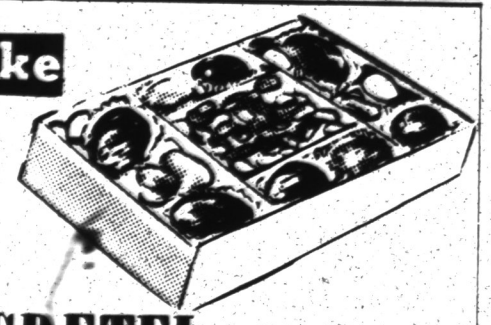

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VIE FOR "MISS CARMEL VALLEY C OF C" TITLE

Men in the latest women's bathing suits will vie for the title "Miss Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce" at the chamber's annual membership dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

Honored guests will be the heads of the Monterey, Salinas and Seaside Chambers of Commerce. Dr. Ed Marcucci is chairman of the party committee, assisted by Peggy Marquard, Arnold Bradley, Michael Gould, Gladys Swain, Ada Roxbury and Bob Stegman.

TO READ GOLDSMITH

A group reading of the famous English comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Hall of the Forest Theater. Barbara Horder is in charge and everybody is welcome.

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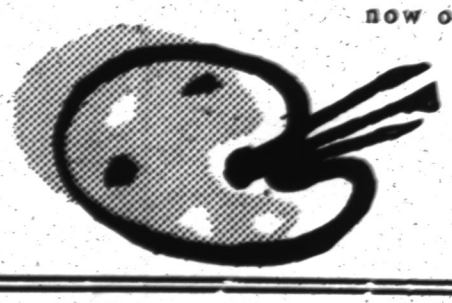

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GEN. WRIGHT TAKES OVER

Soldiers at Fort Ord this week pulled their ties a little tighter, rechecked buttons, gave an extra swipe to their combat boots.

It was a phenomenon that always happens when a new commanding officer takes over regardless of previous discipline.

In this case it was Major General Edwin K. Wright, direct from Washington, D.C., where he commanded the Washington Military District.

But the soldiers didn't get much of a chance to know their new commander. After a business-like sign-in, introduction to staff and inspection of an honor guard, he went off to take care of an age-old logistic problem--settling himself and Mrs. Wright in new quarters at the Presidio of Monterey.

Meanwhile the officers at Ord quickly scanned "Who's Who" and found that the problems of training were not especially new to their new commander.

Previous to his last post the 56-year-old general was assistant chief of staff, G-3, GHQ Far East Command, a post he held from 1949 to 1952, following promotion from the National Guard.

At the same time another Major General was getting used to a different kind of life. Retiring Commander Bob McClure was also wrestling with a problem of logistics--settling in a new Carmel home on terminal leave before full retirement. Well infiltrated into the community and a new member of Del Monte Properties staff, the change was not considered much of a problem by him.

MAJ. GEN. EDWIN K. WRIGHT

2 DOCS FOR 7,000

The high cost of medical care, long familiar to civilians, has now caught up with Navy personnel on the Peninsula.

Under the current set-up, the strength of doctors throughout the Navy is being cut from 4.3 medical men per thousand to 3.6 per thousand, a reduction of approximately 25 per cent.

These figures, however, are misleading as far as the Peninsula is concerned. The true blow of the medical reduction falls on installations like the Postgraduate School and the Air Station here.

As training facilities, they belong into category 4 on the medical priority list--next to the bottom. Combat services, obviously are not being reduced. Combat ships and transports still need their own physicians regardless of the size of their crews.

As a result, the Navy dispensary at the Air Station, which takes care of all the personnel here, has been cut from five physicians to two.

These two doctors, Capt. Paul M. Spangler and Lieut. Charles Thompson, have to take care of approximately 2,200 Navy officers and enlisted men. And being flight surgeons, most of their time is already taken up with the examinations required of the 750 aviators stationed here.

They have little time left for the treatment of dependents of which there are an estimated 7,000 in the area. They still give prenatal care, and babies are still being delivered at the cooperating Fort Ord Hospital, but other services--like treatment of pneumonia, say, or appendectomies for dependents--are out.

"We cannot and will not reduce the quality of the medical care we give," said Capt. Spangler, "and so our strength is now at a bare minimum even without caring for dependents."

Capt. Spangler, like most Navy people, feels very strongly about the cut-back, and has even been to Washington in a futile attempt to get a better medical break for his Peninsula set-up.

"Just how the enlisted men, and even the officers--especially jun-

(Cont'd on next page)

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INSIDERS LET OUTSIDERS INSIDE

A happy mixture of kids crawling over guns, taxpayers learning where their dough is going, the military putting on the dog, will add up to a tribute to the Armed Forces here May 15.

Armed Forces Day will find the Peninsula military installations opening their gates to visitors.

Biggest festivities will be at the sprawling Sixth Infantry Post of Fort Ord. Here the Army plans to feed 5,000 visitors with more than 60 cents can buy anywhere else; entertain with a baseball game and a tour of recreational and military facilities from 9 am. to 5 p.m.

The major highlight will be a 3 p.m. demonstration of all Infantry weapons.

The Army Language School, rather than holding festivities at the Presidio, will have several language demonstration units at Fort Ord.

The Navy Postgraduate School will have visitor hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be electronic and gunnery demonstrations. The Navy Air Station will have its planes on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature aircraft fire fighting.

SUBMARENERS PARTY in the Bali Room of Navy Postgraduate School last Saturday attracted over 70 guests. Among them were, left to rt., (above) Lt. Larry Stahl and Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Stahl - no relations, and (below) Lt. "Rocky" and Mrs. Hart and Lt. Phillip Allen. Their hosts were Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson. -- U.S. Navy Photo

MEDICAL CUT-BACK

(Cont'd from preceding page)

soaring.

"Morale has never been lower. And now the medical reduction. This, in effect, is an unjustifiable breach of contract. It will cause unbearable hardship on many of our personnel and aggravate their disgruntled attitude. If this trend continues, we will soon have a third-rate military establishment."

Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts last week introduced a bill, now in committee, to provide medical care of dependents. Many service physicians feel, however, that the bill--while commendable in its objectives--would be ineffective since it does not include any appropriation for the funds and facilities it would provide.

"How officers--will be able to pay for medical emergencies, is something I can't figure out," Capt. Spangler said.

The Navy personnel can't figure it out either, and medical bills--some huge--have already caught up with several of them.

Said one Navy man, who preferred to remain anonymous:

"More and more of the things that made a military career desirable have been eliminated in recent months. As a result, reenlistments are at an all-time low and officer resignations are

"BUT SARGE, I SIMPLY MUSTN'T GET CHILLED."

Non-coms at Fort Ord have felt like nurses in a convalescent home during the last couple of months.

They're still double-timing their trainees, but they have to do it GENTLY.

Following an increase of virus infection cases, the Surgeon General of the Sixth Army issued an order for Fort Ord two months ago to modify double-timnig.

It was then erroneously reported that double-timing had been discontinued altogether.

Here are the modifications:

Trainees can't be double-timed the first hour after a meal; they can only be double-timed for a miximum of four minutes in any 15-minute period; field jackets must be removed before double-timing and put on afterwards before being seated; there is no double-timing in raincoats.

The order is presumed to be temporary.

for Mother's Day

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FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

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BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you

My best to all Mothers....and these suggestions to all loving husbands and children.

CARNATIONS ARE THE TRADITIONAL Mother's Day flower; N.B. FLOWERS (7th and Lincoln, Carmel 7-3930) is prepared to work out beautiful and distinctive arrangements with them (carnation corsages can be quite something), a knack for which the shop is famous... but, if you'll take a hint, I suggest you stop in and choose a living, blooming plant. Ellen Lommell, the manager, is getting more in every day and they are really extra nice.

• • •

YOU MALES NEEDN'T BE ASKEERED of selecting something lovely in lingerie if you walk into THE SILVER THIMBLE, that's on Dolores just south of Ocean! Just wave your hands and say, "She's like this, (and like this)" and miraculously, you'll be shown some rainbow hued "somethings" such as all women love and need. And they'll fit, they'll please, and turn out to be darn durable. I suggest petticoats or gowns for the glamorous mature mother.

• • •

GET MOTHER TO DROP her laundry bundle at 1217 Fremont Extension and learn to take life easy. More free time and less drudgery, that's why many mothers take their family's clothes to the SEASIDE LAUNDERETTE. It doesn't strain the budget, either. Fine dry cleaning as well as really, really expert one-day service on shirts, starching and finishing of jeans and fatigues..far better than most mothers do...far, far better than I can do.

• • •

A SUPERIOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT is a gift for Mother and the whole family, too. Without doubt, Baldwin Pianos are superior; Liberace calls .. the one and only instrument". And the new Baldwin spinets to be seen at the STAN NEWLIN PIANO SALESROOM at 387 Pacific in Monterey, are beautiful! What's more, when you purchase your piano from Mr. Newlin, Mother, you or your child, receives FREE a course of lessons from the ex-Official Pianist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

• • •

GOING OUT HAS SPECIAL MEANING to Mothers. This weekend thru the 10th, take her to the gay, audacious "Decameron Nights", three tales from Boccaccio's classic, at the comfortable GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE, Monte Verde at 8th in Carmel. From the 11th to the 15th, the premiere of a British science-fiction film (something fabulous about reversing the energy matter theory), "The Four Sided Triangle". May 16-19, "Personal Affair"; May 20-22, "The Cruel Sea"; both first Carmel runs.

• • •

MOTHERS ALL LOVE pretty blouses (hint, hint) especially if they aren't a lot of trouble to do up, like the white nylon tricots at BILLIE DAHL'S DRESS SHOP, smack dab in the middle of New Monterey at 604 Lighthouse. These practical pretties cost only $5.95 in sheers, not so sheers, or my favorites, the wonderously opaque. Pretty necklines, mostly self-trimmed with ruching, sparkle buttons (or plain), a few styles even have long sleeves! All sizes tho, of course, not every style in every size.

• • •

LAUGHTER AND TEARS...a brave, scared little boy. What Mother could resist "Little Fugitive" at the HILL THEATER Friday through the 18th? Life and Time both gave this non-Hollywood gem pages of acclaim. Starting next Friday by request for four days, the popular Swedish film, "Miss Julie" with Anita Bjork. May 18, 19, 20, "Yasumi-Adventure in Tokio", a new Japanese film, plus a brand new Russian short, "Daring Circus Youth". Two shows nightly, check with the box office (2-9545) for schedules.

• • •

THE REISA LWA ys go odre adin gint hec ar. Me L. P. act fic pu. Bli cat lons. T hes pec Tat or pacifi c gro vet rib uean darm e Dfor cesban neron lytood oil arsay earby M ale.

He Kills with Bow and Arrow

If Albert Einstein's theory that "The next war will be fought with bow and arrow" is correct, then Navy Lieutenant Robert Doss is destined for the admiralty.

Lt. Doss, a jet pilot and aeronautical engineering student at the Naval Postgraduate School, is an expert in bow hunting, having forsaken a rifle a year and a half ago, and was good enough two weeks ago to down a 250-pound Russian boar.

Bob Doss doesn't think much of fighting a war with the bow and arrow, he's too much in love with a certain Banshee jet fighter which he flew in the Korean conflict. But for hunting he is sold on his archery equipment.

The reason for this is simple enough. Bob Doss is a professional hunter. In his 11 years in the Navy he has been trained to hunt with a dive bomber and a jet fighter. He did his teething on an old Model Six Remington .22, grew up in Crescent City, Florida, the bass capitol of the world, and has spent most of his life following a deer or casting a fly for trout.

Getting Bob Doss in conversation is no easy matter. First of all, you have to find him. A phone call to his home will find his wife, Frances, answering the phone and she'll probably say, "He's not here just now. No, I don't know when he'll be here. He's always in the mountains. If he isn't flying that airplane of his, he's in the hills. I know it sounds silly, but really, I just never know. When he gets here he gets here. He just doesn't have a schedule."

That's the way it is with a hunter. If you plant yourself in front of his house, you'll finally catch him home and then you'll find that he's even more like a professional hunter. A quiet, unassuming young man of medium height and build, with clear, sharp eyes and a small mustache. He speaks in a soft, easy-flowing voice and seldom says anything in the first person. He'll talk about other hunters or about animals or fish or other flyers and then add, "I live a quiet life. With flying or hunting there are never any adventures. Only an occasional mistake."

And then he begins to speak about the bow and arrow as a weapon and his enthusiasm bolts. "Hunting with a bow is real sport. It is so difficult to stalk and kill with a bow that it makes rifle shooting seem like child's play.

"There are dozens of things a bow hunter must think of that would never enter the gun hunter's head. For instance, a bow hunter will wear tennis shoes or moccasins to make less noise.

"Color and smell must be taken into consideration. I don't smoke much for several days before a hunt. The deer can smell tobacco. I wash without soap for a few days because they can smell that too. All the usual odors which cling to clothing must be disspelled so I hang my hunting clothes in the pines for a couple of days before a hunt. A deer can spot red a mile away even though they're supposed to be dolor blind. Green and brown seem to be the best colors for bow hunting.

"It also helps to know a few animal calls which can be used to put a buck at ease."

On a recent local boar hunt with Howard Hill, actor Guy Madison and "Hap" Lauer, it was Bob who got the only shot at a fierce charging beast and downed him within 10 yards with a single arrow. He was using a 50-pound bow, but the arrow drove into the right side of the running animal and the head lodged to within an inch of the far side.

This boar with the six-inch curved tusks was his biggest game to date, but Bob has plans for bigger game. And his pretty wife, Frances, is planning on a buckskin jacket, complete with arrow hole and then there will be the junior size jacket for his walking-talking eight-months-old daughter, Helen.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN DONE to an old favorite. If your home doesn't boast a chafing dish, I declare this new one at HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove is the one Mother would like best. Handsome, hammered copper with chrome trim and costing a modest $15.50, the difference lies in the base. Non-chafing-dish-times it's a good-looking practical warmer for other types of dishes, casseroles, coffee, etc. Little ones splurging their allowance might be steered to the Sweedish imports, wood table accessories, to buy a set of 3 decorated wooden scoops at only $.49.

MIDWEEK classified ads MEAN $$$$ FOR YOU 7-6451

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RETIREMENT HOME - In Pacific Grove, near Carmel and Monterey. Ranch style, 2 bdrms., den, lvg. rm., din. rm., kitchen, dble. garage. Lot 100' x 130', beautifully landscaped. Quiet street, best district, retired neighbors. $21,000. Major D. D. Anderson, 619 Spazier Ave. Pacific Grove, Calif.

FOR RENT - Furnished Carmel beach home on Scenic Drive. Two bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio. Phone 7-7109.

HOUSE WANTED--3 bedroom house in Carmel vicinity. No agents. Phone 8-9037.

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PRESENTS

JEANNE DAM in

"NOTHING BUT FUN" —CHAPMAN, NEWS

"THE MOON IS BLUE" A New Comedy by F. HUGH HERBERT

WITH - GLEN NIELSON, GEIRGE GORDON AND DON GUNDERSON.

DIRECTED BY **Robert Carson**

OPENING FRIDAY, MAY 8TH FOR THREE WEEKENDS

NEW COMEDY OPENS FRIDAY

"The Moon is Blue," F. Hugh Herbert's comedy on a modern maiden's virtue, will open at the Wharf theater tomorrow night with Jeanne Dam in the lead.

The production is scheduled for a run of three week-ends, playing at 8:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The musical, "Carousel", is tentatively pegged for an extended run, starting Friday, May 28.

Supporting Miss Dam in "The Moon is Blue" will be Glen Nielson, George Gordon, and Don Gunderson. Robert Carson will direct.

PRESIDIO CHOIR IN BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert will be given by the Student Choir and Faculty Quartet of the Russian Department of the Army Language School next Thursday night at Sunset Auditorium.

The concert proceeds will go toward the International Scholarship Fund of Monterey Peninsula College. Through the fund the school provides scholarships to foreign students to study at the college.

The choir is led by Nicholas Vorobiov, a former member of the Don Cossack Cadet Corps. The concert is under the auspices of the Musical Art Club. Admission will be $1.

JOHN WINNETT of San Francisco on Peggy Glaser's Altmeister took first place in the Working Hunter Class of the Pebble Beach Hunter Trials. He also captained the winning Pebble Beach Team in the Olympic event. julian p. graham photo

Entertainment for the whole family.

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Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11:00
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TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
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STARRING IN
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Jeffrey Hunter
SAILOR AND THE KING
7:00 9:50

Fri.-Sat., May 7-8

Gene Barry - Ann Robinson in
WAR OF THE WORLDS
7:00 ALSO 9:45
Bill Elliott in
VIGILANTE TERROR
8:30

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RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON

STARTS SUNDAY
THE STORY OF A LOVE THAT MADE WONDERFUL MUSIC!
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
in
THE GLENN MILLER STORY

with CHARLES DRAKE - GEORGE TOBIAS - HENRY MORGAN
These Musical Greats as Guest Stars!
FRANCES LANGFORD - LOUIS ARMSTRONG - GENE KRUPA
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JOAN FONTAINE
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BARBARA PAYTON
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FOUR SIDED TRIANGLE

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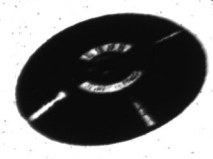

MUSIC FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

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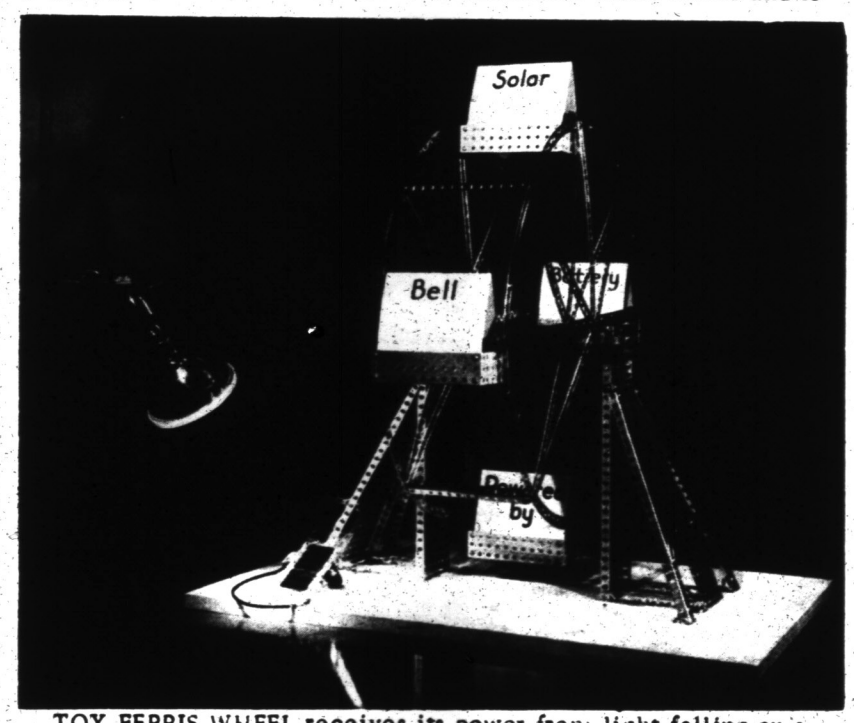
Science In Action By John F. Allen

POWER FROM THE SUN

The day may not be far in the future when you'll be able to light and heat your home and perform a hundred other electric chores with a cheap and simple power source compounded largely of sand (in which the Monterey area is not exactly lacking) and sunshine (which is sometimes in shorter supply).

This prediction is based on the newly announced perfection by Bell Telephone Laboratory scientists of a solar battery--man's first successful device for converting useful amounts of the sun's energy directly and efficiently into electricity. So far the gadget has been used only to whirl a miniature ferris wheel and to power short-distance telephone and radio units. But the power potential here is enormous, with the sun supplying each day over a thousand trillion kilowatt hours of energy. This daily output is more than the earth's entire reserve of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium.



TOY FERRIS WHEEL receives its power from light falling on a wafer-thin strip of silicon. Electrically linked together, silicon strips can deliver power from the sun at the rate of 50 watts per square yard of surface.

SOLAR BATTERY will convert the energy of the sun directly and efficiently into electricity.

With only a little further development, these sunshine batteries promise to supply all the power needed for rural telephone lines. They are ideal for this purpose, since they have no moving parts and upkeep is minimal. They will operate even on cloudy and foggy days and can be combined with storage units to work during the night. Actually, only the problems of size and cost--

(Cont'd on Page 10, Sect. C)

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PEBBLE BEACH

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL

"DANCING LADY"

"Why does a bird fly?"

That's Modern Dancer Helen Morgenrath's answer to the question, "Why do you dance?"

For Helen is the "dancing lady" down at the Big Sur and in Carmel. She dances for her friends, she's always on the program at the Big Sur Revue, and once each week she comes up to Carmel to dance with the little children of the nursery school at the Youth Center. Last summer she had a class of adults at Big Sur and conducted a dancing session under the recreation program at Carmel for young children.

Helen feels: "Dancing is the best way to relax tensions and to lose self-consciousness. It brings an element of harmony into one's life.

"The body is, after all, all we have, and it's the one thing most people seem to be least aware of; they're so busy with the 'important' things of life."

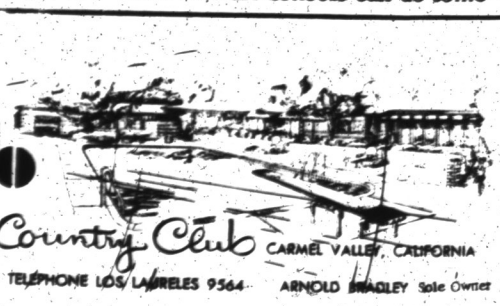
In teaching adults modern dancing Helen likes to have small classes--no larger than eight--adults are more self-conscious than children, and she uses a different approach with each adult.

In modern dancing there is a definite technique and definite movements, though not as rigid as in ballet. The name "Modern Dancing", Helen feels is an unfortunate one. It's not interpretive dancing, nor is it popular or ballroom dancing. "Modern" means the technique used.

With children, Helen acts as a guide, does not impose a form on them. "I find children teaching me as much as I teach them! They have a wonderful capacity for being able to transfer their nature into something else. They really can become a frog! When I see a movement a child makes, I know he has really felt it."

Helen uses props sometimes, such as drums or tambourines, with children, and finds that the little ones completely immerse themselves in the rhythm and the feeling of dancing. Helen laments the fact that very soon boys, in our civilization, come to feel of dancing as something sissified. She feels that the schools can do some-

Rancho Del Monte Country Club



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thing to change this, and that the public and individual attitude will some day become different. That's one of the reasons she introduces tumbling and athletics into her dancing sessions with the very young.

Another aspect that Helen would like to improve upon is the music. "There just isn't any music written for modern dancing. It's all either ballet or symphonic. A composer doesn't think of dancing when he is writing music." Helen usually uses a drum for accompaniment when she dances--records are very difficult for class dancing, because if the feeling at the dance changes, she has to rush to the phonograph to turn it off. "The movements of the dance themselves have the dramatic quality, and music should follow the dancing more than dancing follow the music."

Floor space is another problem of modern dancers. Finding adequate room is necessary for the freedom of movement which is a part of modern dancing. "Not the beach!" Helen said in answer to one solution. "The beach is very hard to dance on."

Helen started to dance when she was eight years old, doing interpretive dancing. "Then in high school in New York City I had a good teacher, and I took dancing when I was a student at Smith College. I was majoring in philosophy, but dancing was much more fun!" Marriage--ten years ago--interrupted the philosophy study, but Helen continued dancing in New York after she was married. She studied under Hanya Holm, who started modern dancing in the United States, and later under a student of Hanya Holm's, Mary Anthony. Helen spent two years studying Hindu dancing under Ragini Devi. Incidentally, the dance that Helen did at the Big Sur Revue in March was a traditional Hindu dance, which Helen composed herself, using music from the British movie, "The River".

In order to pay for her lessons, Helen taught modern dancing to boys and girls at the Viola Wolf Studios, an exclusive school designed to give New York's future elite a "well-rounded life".

Helen's father, a professor of economics at City College, is a confirmed New Yorker, but Helen and her artist-husband decided to come West and live the simple life. Her husband is Selig Morgenrath, but everyone calls him Jack; their three-year-old son is Helmuth--everyone calls him Pookie; and there is fifteen-month old Celia.

Down at Big Sur they live at Lime Creek, just below the Hot Springs, where Jack is putting the finishing touches to their house. Officially they are the caretakers for Mrs. Livermore Schmidt, whose house is close by.

QUAKERS TO HEAR UNRRA CHINA HAND

William Hinton, back after seven years in China, will tell of his experience at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmel Girl Scout House, 6th and Lincoln.

Hinton was one of fifty volunteers sent by UNRRA with a large shipment of farm machinery to teach the Chinese how to operate it.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Friends Meeting (Quakers) and is open to the public.

YOUNGSTERS OFFERED COURSE ON HUNTING

All youngsters under 16 must pass a hunter safety course before they can buy their hunting licenses, according to a new law.

The hunter safety course takes four hours. It covers safe handling of firearms, hunter-farmer relationship, game laws, game identification and hunter courtesy.

Registrations for a pilot class, beginning May 15 at Carmel High School, as well as future classes, may be made at the Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey High Schools; the Sports and Hobbie Shop, 702 Cass, Monterey; Carmel Valley Hardware, Carmel Valley Village, and the Fremont Hardware, Fremont at Hilby, Seaside.

Organizations sponsoring the course are the Carmel Sportsmen's Club, Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's Club and Monterey Post 41 of the American Legion.

BOTTLE CRY

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oliver Gardner of Flight Road, Carmel, a boy, Alan Wheeler.

A PLACE OF DISTINCTION
FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF DISCRIMINATION

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THE MOST UNUSUAL HOSTELRY IN CARMEL VALLEY

LUNCHEONS 12 - 2 DINNERS 6 - 11

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Delightfully restful dinners, deliciously supplemented by wines and brews of all kinds...this year also pouring your favorite Scotch, Bourbon and mixed drinks... Meals served in the cozy surroundings of an old country pub...Music from a Steinway grand.

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SPRING CATERING EVENTS

If you are planning an extra special party or reception, perhaps a small informal luncheon or dinner, you and your guests will thoroughly enjoy our

- **BUFFET DINNER** — Sunday from 6:00 until 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Room. $3.50 per person.
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  Dinners from 6:30 until 8:30
  $3.50 per person
- **LANAI ROOM**—Serving the finest alcoholic beverages — anywhere. South Sea Island rum concoctions a specialty.

Whatever your catering needs may be, you can be sure of having tops in fine foods as prepared by one of America's outstanding Chefs.

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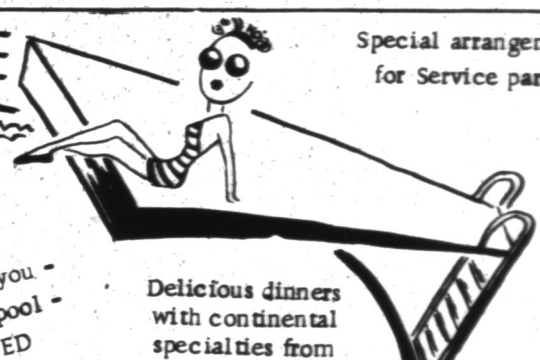
HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA - CALIFORNIA

OUR FAMOUS SMORGASBORD
SUNDAY 1 - 3

LOS LAURELES LODGE

Special arrangements for Service parties



in sunlit, fog-free, Carmel Valley offers you -
Luncheon again from 1:00 to 2:30 by the pool -
BUT.... THIS YEAR our pool is HEATED
Pool open to public
No membership required

Delicious dinners with continental specialties from 7:00 to 9:30

Phone 9266
10-1/2 miles up Carmel Valley Road
Herb and Ollie Brook - Your Hosts

Cocktails in our Tyrolean bar from Noon 'til 2:00 A.M.
Informal dancing O BAR ROOM O FOLK DANCES O HULAS

Jam Sessions every Sunday 4 to 7

Dance & Dine AT

BAMBOO GARDEN

ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

A nite of fun and good eating awaits you at the Peninsula's most beautiful - funpacked - dining place.

Dancing Fri. & Sat.
Connie at the Organ Nightly

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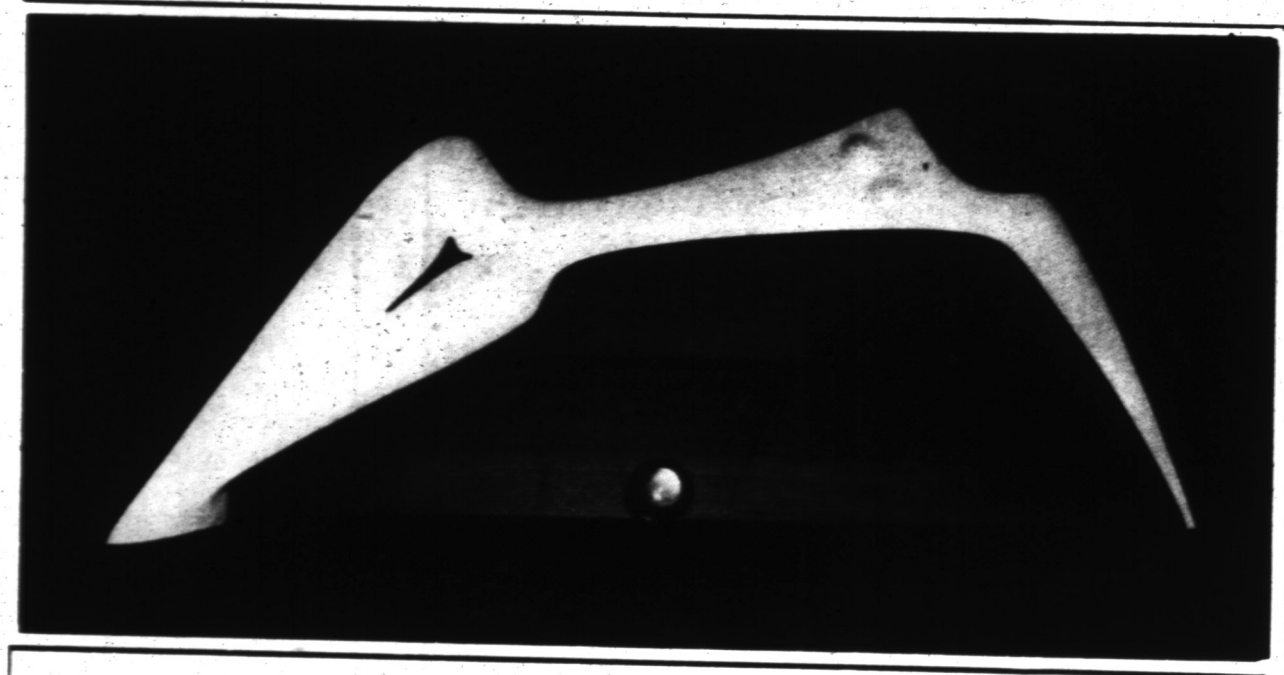

"THE INCREDIBLE DJEY"

Two new pieces of sculpture by Carmel artist Djey Owens went on display on the Peninsula this week.

At the front of the Carmel Mission is a life-size stone Madonna carved in the strict tradition of the Catholic church. At the entrance of the Henry Johnson home on Carmel Point went a large Terrazzo torso of a woman. Together with the much-publicized Albatross which stands before the Wynkoop "Butterfly roof" house on Carmel Point, this makes three major works or art by Owens on public display in Carmel.

Djey Owens is not just another local artist. He is somewhat of a controversial figure among artists and also somewhat of a phenomenon. It is thought by many that he is one of two things. An extremely capable egotist or a genius.

For one thing he is totally unmodest when speaking of his work.

"THE EAGLE"

He says emphatically that a thing is good and when you see the work in question one must admit that he was absolutely correct.

His own opinion of his "Eagle" is: "That's an amazing composition. Very extraordinary. If scientists had dug this up in some ruin from 5,000 B.C., they would write a book about it." This would definitely mark him as a gross egotist were it not for the fact that when Owens asked, "Have you ever seen anything quite like this?", you must honestly answer, "No, I haven't."

On the other hand, here is a totally unschooled artist with no background in formal art training. Almost completely self-taught, Owens is without doubt a master of design and a wizard with materials. He has accumulated, without training, the technical ability of a Rodin and the creativity of an Archipenko. This might mark him as a genius, but he says, "Some have said I'm a genius, but only time will tell."

DJEY OWENS AND HIS TABLE

A resident of Carmel for the past five years, Djey came to the Peninsula from Santa Barbara. Prior to that he worked in New York and Los Angeles. Djey began sculpting on his own without tutelage in the late 20's. His only contact with other sculpture was while he worked doing metal castings in Los Angeles for a number of sculptors including Archie Garner.

When the Federal Art projects

(Cont'd on Page 9, Sect. C)

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PERMANENT FINISH
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Valerie Stephenson - Jacqueline Mauck

NAVY HAPPY HOUR at Los Laureles Lodge Friday night was fun as usual. Enjoying themselves here are (left to right) Jean Farley, Ann Gerden, Lt. Russell Farley, Lt. M. C. Graham and Mary Lou Graham. Lt. Oliver Gerden is at the piano. photo by george t. c. smith

SERVICE CHATTER . .

ARMY
By Adeline Di Lorenzo

EARTHQUAKE TREMORS made a unique contribution to the dedication service for Erik Lewis Jardstrom, infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Veikko E. Jardstrom, at 20th Infantry Chapel, April 25th. Chaplain Ross C. Wright performed the ceremony. Sponsors for young Erik were Mr. and Mrs. Lafay Stapp of Mill Valley, classmates of Lt. Jardstrom, who is presently with the 578 Enginere Bn. in Korea.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Francis J. Pallister, entertained at tea in her home in North Bay View Park. Guests were Mesdames B. Alain, L. D. Anderson, George Bjorkman, David E. Cleary, Earl Cooper, Harold Donahue, John Katzbeck, W. D. McMillan, Walter Nelson, T. E. Pickinpaugh, Robert Rutledge, Marion Scott, E. M. Serrem, James Smith, Robert Watt and John Yant.

• • •

COLONEL AND MRS. DANIEL J. WALIGORA entertained their duplicate bridge club last Saturday evening at their Pacific Grove home. Winners for the evening were, Maj. and Mrs. R. Brock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. I. Dimmick, Jr., and Mrs. Florence Weisburg and her partner Rollin Bortle. Other members present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. H. Naimark, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Yates, Maj. and Mrs. S. Billington, and Capt. and Mrs. R. Oreskovic.

• • •

THE HUGE, NEWLY DECORATED BALLROOM of the Fort Ord Officers' Club was the scene last Wednesday afternoon of a tea given by the Officers' Wives Club as a farewell gesture to Mrs. Robert B. McClure, wife of the Commanding General of Fort Ord who is retiring after some thirty-five years of service with the Army

Best Bets for Dining, Wining and Dancing . .

CASA MUNRAS: Dancing nightly, complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres with your cocktails in the Merienda Lounge. Complete dinners by the fireside from $1.75. Hotel and cottage accommodations in the middle of old Monterey.

CASA BLANCA: A complete food and drink emporium. Section parties welcomed. Drive-in, coffee shop, fountain, bar, dining room and liquor store. Entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. 630 Fremont, Phone 2-9815.

CADEMARTORI'S: Internationally famous Italian Restaurant, on Salinas-Monterey Highway. Dinner 5:00 'til 10:30. Superb Italian and American cuisine. Fine cellar; drinks and capuccino at the bar. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

LOS LAURELES LODGE: Carmel Valley. Delicious dinners nightly, 7 to 9, Continental specialties. Luncheon daily by the pool. SPECIAL PARTIES arranged. Cocktails and gratis snacks in the gay Tyrolean Room. Phone Los Laureles 9266 or 9951.

AZUMA TEI: Japanese dishes. Excellently prepared boneless chicken or beef sukiyaki, Tempura and tofu bean cake. Cooked at your table if desired. Jananese saki, Kirin and Asahi beer. Corner of Franklin and Figueroa. Phone 2-9790. Closed Mondays.

FIRESIDE: 1638 Fremont Extension, Seaside. Cocktails, fine foods around the fireplace. Phone Monterey 2-0500.

CERRITO'S: Fine food and drink. Barbecued fish, a specialty. Business men's lunches. Private rooms for parties. On Fremont near the Navy School. Phone 2-4559. Also CERRITO'S on the Wharf: Fresh Monterey seafood cooked in the New Orleans manner. A delightful experience. Phone 5-6218.

REDWOOD GARDENS: The only place in the Monterey Bay area presenting top vaudeville acts and floor shows. Dinner dancing by candlelight to the music of Milis Hoffman at the Hammond organ, and the orchestra, in a charming old redwood bark atmosphere of a garden. Dinner 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Sundays. One mile from Salinas on road to Monterey.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

THE PENINSULA'S FINEST DINING

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Terrace dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Course open daily. Tap room depicts local golf history. Dinner dancing every Saturday. Telephone 7-3811 for reservations.

BAMBOO GARDENS: Where you will enjoy exotic Chinese dishes, at tables grouped around an enclosed pool and garden. Fremont Extension just past the Salinas Highway junction.

LA PLAYA HOTEL: Home of the famous Lanai Room, serving South Sea Island cocktails, mixed according to their original recipes. Regular beverage service is also always available. The main dining room, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, overlooks beautiful Carmel Bay. Special catering to groups. Phone 7-6476.

LOVER'S POINT INN: A drive-in and restaurant at the foot of 17th at Ocean View, Pacific Grove, where you eat those delicious Filet Mignon steaks. We also specialize in sea food. Dining room open from 8 A.M. to Midnight, daily. Drive-in open from Noon 'til 9 P.M. daily.

SARAH'S CHICKEN RESTAURANT: Wonderful chicken pies and fried chicken lunches and dinners at reasonable prices. Highly recommended by Game & Gassip magazine. Take home orders. 1600 Fremont Extension. Phone 2-3210. Closed Tuesdays.

THE HEARTHSTONE: On Ocean Ave. Carmel. "Where the fireplace glows on the street" and superb French dinners are done as they should be, at reasonable prices. Open charcoal grill, intimate atmosphere, cheese and wine of the best. Bar opens at 5 P.M. Mark Thomas is your host.

MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 P.M. 'till 2 A.M. Home of prime rib and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St. Carmel. Phone 7-3824.

BARRETO'S: Famous Mexican restaurant. Cocktail lounge. Pre-war prices. Closed on Mondays. Abrego and Fremont, Mtry.

A Carmel-Pacific Publication
Thorne Hall & G. S. Bush
Co-publishers
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Deputy Editor--G. S. Bush
Box AO, Carmel
Phone-76451

NAVY
By Jan Phillips

IN THIS LAST SCHOOL YEAR three new little South Americans have been born Stateside! The latest arrival is Maria Veronica Oretga, born to Lt. and Mrs. A. Ortega of Venezuela. Senor Wagner Aguilera was born to Lt. and Mrs. Fausto Aguilera of Ecuador and Senorita Veronica Calderon was born to Lt. and Mrs. Gonzalo Calderon also of Ecuador. Senor Teofilo Victorio, Jr. was born to Lt. and Mrs. Teofilo Victorio of Columbia.

• • •

THIS IS REALLY RARE but it's the buffet dinner served by Lt. and Mrs. Albert J. Kelley last Friday night. A rare roast beef dinner was enjoyed by the N. A. Gundersons, Robert Geigers, and Stewart Kearneys.

• • •

PIERRE gave a complete hair-styling and set as the traveling prize at the last Engineering Wives Bridge, held at the school last week. Sibil Geiger made high score and Darnell Kilcline won the newest May Day hair style.

• • •

THIS IS NO SECRET, but lots of the Section Wives groups have met to discuss their entry in the Table Setting Contest May 11 during the engineering wives meeting. Sect. AR met at Joan Gays' last week for coffee and big plans. Sect. NH, NL, and NN met at the La Mesa home of Rosalie Dox-

(Cont'd on next page)

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HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

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PROUDLY PRESENTS
ROSE BROWN'S
fashions
at dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
on
Saturday, May 8

Miss Mary Ostroot and Mrs. Joan Gay - two of the lovely models who will be participating in Rose Brown's dinner fashion show to be presented on May the 8th at Monterey's Mission Inn.

Phone: 54165
for reservations.
Dinner $2.50 and $3.00

The Mission Inn proudly presents Rose Brown's fashions at dinner from 5:00 to 8:00 on Saturday May the 8th.

SERVICE CHATTER

(Cont'd from preceding page)

ey, also to plan for the table settings and to plan a picnic as a finale for a full and enjoyable school year.

• • •

YOU'VE HEARD about the ten little Indians? Well, Nancy and Mike Vogt had them last Wednesday afternoon. It was young Mike's birthday and raining outside and all the guests came... need I say more?

• • •

NA S WIVES really go all out for luncheons. They had a real May Day Luncheon last week in the Copper Cup Room at the School. Mrs. H. C. Schwerin and Mrs. L. R. Lane really deserve a lot of credit, for the tables were just beautiful, decorated in sweet peas, snapdragons and stock. Special guests were Mrs. Frederick Moosbrugger, Mrs. Wells Thompson, Mrs. Leslie Brix, Mrs. Robert Froanhuger, Mrs. L. C. Albert and Mrs. Edward Morrison.

• • •

CLASS OF '49 had a picnic at the Indian Camping Grounds last Saturday and if anything is a sign of spring, it's when the lunch basket comes out and stays in the corner with the bat and ball. The Wives of the Class of '49 are planning a luncheon this next week at the Spindrift with Mrs. L. N. Hoover and Mrs. J. E. Keihner as hostesses.

• • •

SECT. EA and EB Wives had a coffee last Monday night at Nancy Apthorp's home in La Mesa. The Section is planning a Farewell Section Dinner party at the School May 27 and the Hosts will be Lt. Neri Osborn and Grant Apthorp.

• • •

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE an afternoon in the sun, just lounging by the pool, maybe some bridge and real fine lunch? Well, if it sounds good, just transfer to Sect. RZ-1. Hostesses Mrs. Ben Percell and Mrs. Harold Shaw may take bows.

• • •

GUESTS OF CASS AND DON BOSLEY in La Mesa are Capt. and Mrs. Tom Ringwood. The boys were roommates at the Naval Academy all four years. The Ringwoods are newlyweds and Tom wanted to present his lovely bride to all the buddies at the Class of '49 picnic last weekend.

• • •

SECT. AR "bridged" at Joyce Thomas' house last night.

• • •

NAVY JUNIORS

To Lt. and Mrs. Frank G. Reese, a boy, Kevin, on April 16.

• • •

To Lt. and Mrs. Nathan Curry, a boy, on April 28.

WINE TASTING PARTY drew crowd to the Highlands Inn Sunday, including (left to right) Mrs. Thomson J. Hudson, Prof. W. M. Coates of the Navy Postgraduate School, and Mrs. George H. Leutzinger. Party was for the benefit of the Children's Home Society. Over 600 attended. -- Photo by Steve Crouch

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UP TO 50% OFF
BRITISH IMPORTED SUEDES
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Mr. Spectator

CANINE CON-MAN... Peninsula Pets had a collection box at the Jezebel Pet Shop to sort of handle some of the various expenses involved with finding homes for orphan dogs. After a few days some swell character came along and walked off with the box... nice people!

• • •

FALSE ALARM... tourist and resident standing on Carmel corner watching last Saturday morning's parade for the PTA carnival... the parade went by, kids, band, ambulance and fire engine filled with pretty girls... resident mentioned that Carmel has a parade every Saturday... Tourist looked perplexed and asked, "What do you do if you need an ambulance?" Come to think of it, what do we do if ve need an ambulance?

• • •

AERIAL SKULLDUGGERY... When Dick Catlin's prize Bedlington Terrier, "Jato" disappeared recently, Carmel Meadows developer Steve Williams did some sleuthing and found the dog 175 miles away in Hanford... Please don't ask us how he got there... Williams hopped

in his airplane, a BT-13 and brought the dog back... "Jato" incidentally is the Navy term for Airborne. (Now let's see, if a dog walked 10 miles an hour he could make it to Hanford in.... I wonder why he went to Hanford?)

• • •

A MAN OF DISTINCTION... A friend of ours had been tippling a little too strenuously and was arrested and hauled into court... The judge gave him 10 days... he didn't seem to mind until he read the complaint on the police blotter... "Common drunk," it said... I'm no common drunk," he told police. "I'm an extraordinary drunk."... tsk, tsk.

• • •

TEN CENTS WORTH... That block-long 1939 Cadillac belongs to realtor Leo Tanous... maybe he gonna open a mobile office... or possible deliver houses in it.... Painter Carlos Costa finally left for Spain... Frank "Laguna Seca" Bishop is off to Kentucky. After the Derby he'll look over some horse flesh in the state where the grass grows blue... Parttime Model Jean Welch (of ye Huckleberry Hill Welches) is starred in a KMBY television commercial... Jean, all dressed up like seomthing out of Vogue, is shown mortaring bricks.... Producer Lew Stoneman went back to Hollywood after shooting some footage at Wildcat Hill for the film story of Edward Weston.... speaking of movies and the Westons, hear that Brett and Dodie Weston are planning to film some poetry in an offbeat modern manner... oughta be great.... Cowboy Artist Jack Swanson has a new calendar contract.... Ted Mann, producer of New Yawk's famed "Circle-In-The-Square" was in town and took Ron Bostwick's play back to the city with him... fingers crossed.... Big Sur Sculptor Franz Sandow will soon take off for Italy.... rumored that Author Henry Miller is working on a play which he would like to see produced locally... Miller is a firm believer in small theatre and, with Tennessee Williams, was a big booster of "Circle-In-The-Square".... Wharf Theatre's Janie Parker went to N.Y. with Jean Levinson to help her get a theatre start... nice gal that Janie.... Wandering Carmelite Rusty Draper was interviewed on KCBS t'other nite... said he's off for Miami, Fla. soon and then to N.Y. to play Cafe Society... His record, "My Guitar" is a big hit and Rusty should soon be on top of the pile.... A young writer in Del Monte Park has papered a wall with rejection slips... velly colorful... and there is a story about the late Artist Frederic Remington... when he sold a painting for $10,000 he told some friends, "Ahm gettin' dead man's prices!"

JEANIE WELCH

WILLIAM G. BRIGGS MANAGES LA PLAYA

The appointment of William G. Briggs as manager of the La Playa Hotel in Carmel was announced this week by Ashton A. Stanley, manager-lessee.

Briggs, assistant manager of the hotel for the past year, succeeds Mogens C. Hilborg, who resigned last month.

Briggs, a veteran hotel man, before coming here managed the De Gregorie in Bar Harbor, Maine, and the Wilcox Hotel at Aiken, South Carolina.

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General Grinding
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MARGARETE SINGER, Carmel Painter, stands by the outdoor exhibition of her paintings and drawings held last Sunday in the rear of the Carmel Wine Shop. The showing proved popular and successful. Margarete sold two paintings and five drawings just to prove that paintings should hang wherever there is a vacant space. The show will hang again this Sunday along with several other local painters. It begins at noon on Sunday and the public is invited.

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HONEYCOMB PLEATS
Perfect and permanent, Newest note in this Nylon Tricot slip of characteristic Van Raalte quality and precision fit. In Spring Wheat and Cloud White. $10.95
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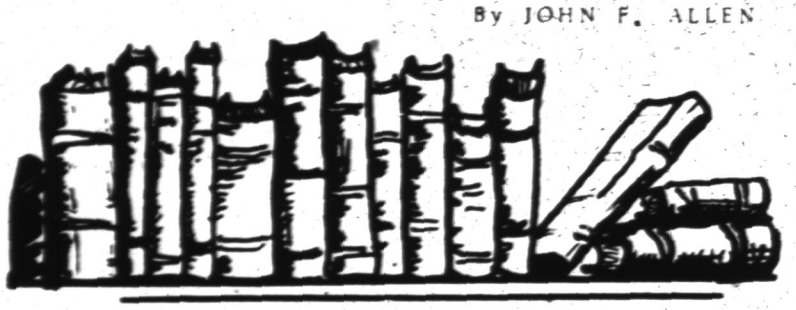
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



McCARTHYISM: PRO

We have now what purports to be the definitive defense of Senator Joseph McCarthy, his goals, his methods and his anti-Communist box score. It is a deceptive book, with overtones of seeming intelligence, fairness and documentation. But it ends--seemingly unbeknownst to its authors--by making out almost as bad a case for McCarthy as have such admitted anti-McCarthyites as James Wechsler and Elmer Davis. The point seems worth a brief study.

The book in question is MCCARTHY AND HIS ENEMIES (Regnery, $5) by William F. Buckley, Jr., and L. Brent Bozell. What gives this report force and standing--if not necessarily any validity--is the

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

fact that its authors are not of the lunatic fringe which contributes so much of the McCarthy support, but young university graduates who might be supposed to have both intelligence and integrity.

Buckley is, of course, the better known, having contributed that extraordinary book, "God and Man at Yale," a right-wing extremist's attack on academic freedom, in which he advocates that our schools be staffed not by men of intellectual integrity, but by teachers trained to inculcate set, pre-conceived "American" ideas and ideals in the mind of each pupil. (This, of course, is not a new idea; Hitler used it in the past; Russia and Spain are at it now.) Mr. Buckley argues for conformity--that is conformity to those ideas in which he believes. Mostly he is a suave and persuasive advocate, but in his utterances anti-Semitism often shows through, and there lies the tip-off to the man.

Of Mr. Bozell, less is known, beyond the fact that he, too, is a Yale product, and that he was listed on the book's dust jacket as practicing law in San Francisco. When local papers revealed, in fact, that Mr. Bozell had not passed the California bar, the jacket report was quickly changed to read: "...he is at present living in San Francisco where he hopes to practice law."

But enough of the authors. What of the book itself? First of all, it is given a window-dressing of legalistic language, plenty of footnotes, quotations from "the record" and a number of appendices. Add to these a specious attempt to be fair, which amounts to occasionally criticizing McCarthy's looser bits of talk and crudities, and you come up with a book which has all the outward aspects of a fair, decent and intelligent argument.

Actually, it is nothing of the sort. The argument is loaded, for the simple reason that the authors start with the premise that those people who do not agree with them ideologically are enemies of the State, and hence must and should be removed from Government. From that standpoint it is relatively easy to grant that McCarthy has done a splendid job--a job, that is, of smearing as traitors thousands of men and women who have dared to disagree with him. He now, of course, has included the U. S. Army and the Democratic Party.

There is no evidence in this book--as there is no evidence in the McCarthy record--that he has been instrumental in revealing or bringing to book a single actual traitor to the United States.

Whether the authors like it or not--and certainly they don't intend it--McCarthy emerges from this book as a crude and power-hungry man whose chief weapon is the undocumented smear. Make an accusation that will ruin an enemy's standing in the community. If he fights back, duck the issue and steal the headlines with a new victim.

The "documentation" used in this book is no better. A man is referred to as "called a Communist under oath". Called a Communist by whom? Generally, it turns out, by Louis Budenz, Elizabeth Bentley or one of the other professional ex-Communists. These people are twice traitors--once to their own country and once to their adopted ideology--and hence should be suspect by any honest man. The authors also fail to note that in

(Cont'd on Page 9, Sect. C)

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"THE PASSIONATE HEART"
by Beatrix Beck

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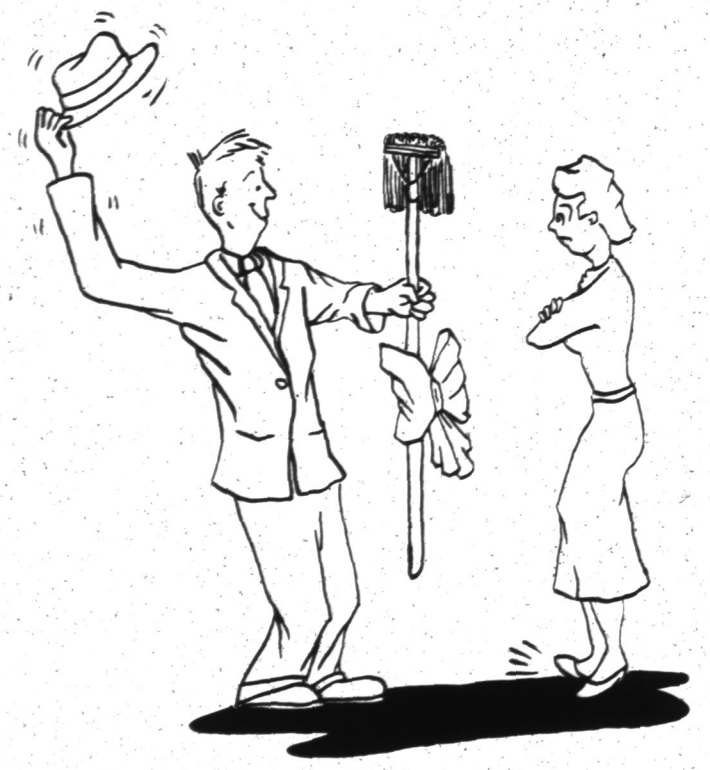
472 Lighthouse Ave. P.G.

Remember Mother's Day



BUT TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

They say "A Woman's Work is Never Done", but it would be if she had the right sort of appliances with which to work.

If you are going to make life a bit more pleasant for Mother with a life-easing appliance - We suggest that you try it out before you buy it. That way you are sure of selecting the right model to suit your needs. From our wide selection you may choose from various models and by working-trial find the one that fits both your pocketbook and needs.

FOR EXAMPLE

	Rental •	Retail
Vacuum Cleaners		
Eureka Cannister	$1.25	$ 69.95
Hoover tank	1.25	94.95
Hoover upright	1.25	95.95
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INCREDIBLE DJEY

(Cont'd from Page 4, Sect. C)

began in 1933, Djey did a number of Federal monuments and began to make a living from his sculpture. He did so until he arrived on the Peninsula and gave up selling to devote his entire time to pure creation.

When one is uncompromising one must work at other jobs to eat. Djey built a house for himself on Huckleberry Hill and did carpentry work. He then landed a job as captain of the Hopkins Marine Station research boat which he sailed for almost three years. In this time he has worked steadily on his art and, after 20 years of sculpting, he declares, "I am now standing on the threshold of my work."

Despite the fact that Owens, a man in his forties, seldom exhibits his work, he has achieved some prominence on the national art scene. His occasional exhibits are held at the Grand Central Galleries in New York and Doll & Richards in Boston. He has been featured on the cover of Arts Digest and his work has appeared in British publications.

On the general subject of art Djey said: "Much art is just an intellectual trick. People are just arranging externals to create art. This is totally unsatisfying. When I do an eagle it is an eagle and everyone will know that it is an eagle. Not a hawk or an albatross or a sparrow, but an eagle!"

Owens speaks only of his work. He seldom talks about what has been sold and insists on dwelling in the present and the future. In speaking only of his work it becomes apparent that he seldom refers to himself as a person, but only as the instrument for creating these works. It is at once obvious that instead of egotism he is possessed of a confidence in his ability.

"When I do a piece of work it never occurs to me that it could have been done better. I know what I'm going to do before I begin and when it is finished it is finished.

"I never have to look at other work," he said. "I do not need ideas from other sculptors and I never copy anything. I work completely from nature. All of my work begins with the nature of a thing and gradually develops in my mind until I have filled space with an object." He pointed to the reclining figure. "Follow that line and you'll see the ocean. Notice how it is like a wave." It was like a wave.

BOOK LOOKS...

(Cont'd from Page 8, Sect. C)

almost every case, those victims accused of Communism by the professionals have sworn it was not so. Now, we have grand juries and courts available to try men guilty of perjury. Yet this final showdown has yet to come. Meanwhile, a reasonable man, asked to decide between an ordinary American smeared by McCarthy and an admitted ex-Communist as to veracity, would be bound to call the latter a liar.

The authors also use as "documentation" of the correctness of McCarthy accusations records of the California Committee on Un-American Activities, undigested FBI reports and membership in so-called "front" organizations, cited by the Attorney General. Any informed Californian knows the complete unreliability of the reports put out by the State committee, particularly when it was under the chairmanship of Jack Tenney, that screaming Christian Nationalist. As to "raw" FBI files, the bureau admittedly collects anything that comes its way, and in any man's file the unverified accusation of a disgruntled neighbor may be found. In the case of organizations cited by the Attorney General, few of them have been proved Communist-infiltrated. Some of them, of course, are and have been, but none has been allowed to present evidence in its defense.

In any case, McCarthy and the authors will not recognize the simple passing of time. A man may have belonged to an organization years before it was cited and have severed all his connections therewith. That makes no difference. Neither does the fact that it may have been a completely loyal action to belong to a pro-Russian group in the days when that country was our ally.

Fact of the matter is, as Jim Wechsler has suggested, one can not help drawing from this book the absolute impression that McCarthy doesn't give a political dam for Communism; it just happens to be a handy way to the top of the pile. Perhaps the same can be said for the authors. Their subject guaranteed them a money-making book.

SUBMARINES TOPIC FOR NAVY LEAGUERS

Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, commander of the submarine force in the Pacific during World War II, will speak on submarine warfare at the Monterey Peninsula Navy League Dinner at 7:45 p.m. May 16 in the Bali Room of the Naval Postgraduate School.

The affair, open to Navy League members and their guests, will be held in connection with the annual observance of Armed Forces Day. Tickets may be obtained from the local Navy League office, Monterey 5-3141.

Admiral Lockwood, now retired, lives in Los Gatos.

YES, WE GOT NO MUSSELS!

The yearly quarantine of mussels for human consumption was declared again this week by the State Board of Public Health as a protection to Californians from the highly toxic poison present in the shellfish during the summer and early autumn.

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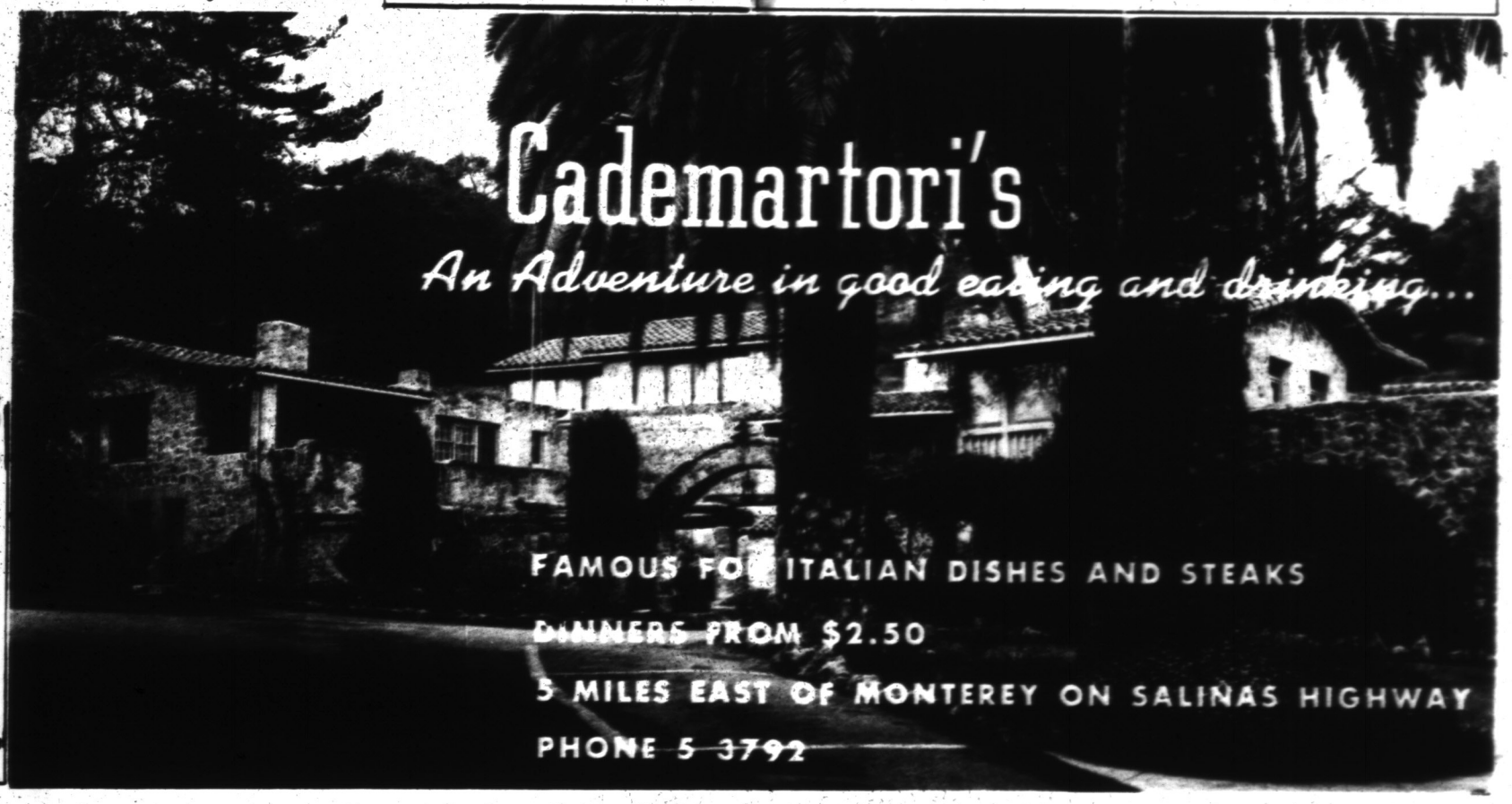
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POWER FROM THE SUN

(Cont'd from Page 1, Sect. C)

still to be worked out--prevent the solar batteries from operating anything that runs by electricity.

Bell's battery is simplicity itself; it is composed simply of razor-thin strips of silicon (made from sand), in which are imbedded microscopic bits of other substances. When the sun (or for that matter any other light) strikes the silicon, electrons are knocked out of their orbits around the nuclei of the basic atoms of the substance and are gathered in an electric stream by the impurities--in what is known as a "positive-negative junction". (Electricity of any type is nothing more than a stream of electrons.

The present model of the solar battery works at about 6 per cent efficiency in converting the sun's energy--a figure which compares favorably with the efficiency of steam and gasoline engines. It is hoped that this efficiency rating will be increased considerably. By way of comparison, photoelectric cells, of the type used to open doors automatically, have never been rated higher than 1 per cent. At its present efficiency, the Bell solar battery can deliver power from the sun at the rate of 50 watts per square yard of silicon surface.

Despite the limited amount of fanfare which has greeted the introduction of this newly harnessed source of energy, there are many scientists who believe it is one of mankind's greatest steps. Potentially, at least, it means an infinite amount of very cheap power --which is all, really, that is needed to turn the earth into a physical paradise. No one, however, has yet devised a method of making men worthy of such a world.

• • •

Science these days is up to all sorts of other tricks, serious and otherwise. Some items in evidence:

1- Some sports-minded physicists have been taking a closer look at baseball, and report that a straight pitch can travel almost 100 miles an hour, a curved ball at only 45 mph. The latter also can spin at 1,400 revolutions a minute. Science has also found what any good pitcher could have told them: it's easier to throw a curve ball on a damp day, and a fast ball when it's clear.

2- Television is to be put to work detecting forest fires. Small cameras can be placed to face in all directions from the tops of watchtowers and from there send images back to a central station, thus providing a great potential saving in manpower. The same sort of system already is in use in freight yards for checking passing cars, in radioactive laboratories and in some stores to watch for shop-lifters. Shades of George Orwell.

PRIZE WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE WINNERS of the American Legion Auxiliary, Carmel Unit 512, annual poppy poster contest were Peter Plamondon, left, and Christine Conley. Plamondon won the junior high division while Conley took the high school division honors. Their entries will be forwarded to the State District Contest.

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PART OF THE ORIGINAL KITCHEN of Mission San Carlos de Borromeo, showing the ancient adobe ovens. Meals were prepared here for the Padres of the Mission.

THE MISSIONS

Cont'd from Inside Front Cover

Close by the river he named San Antonio, Father Serra and his party erected a small enramada and held the first Mass. By 1805 the Mission had accomplished 1296 conversions.

San Antonio went to ruin as did the majority of the Missions after the end of the Spanish rule in 1846. Restoration on sporadic small scales began in 1906 with some work being done at San Antonio, but the major restoration was instigated by Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell in 1936. He hired archaeological historian Harry Downie to manage the huge task of a completely authentic restoration, and this year the Carmel Mission was completed.

Two things give the Mission San Antonio added importance. This was the first place where corn was grown in California and it was the first mission structure built with

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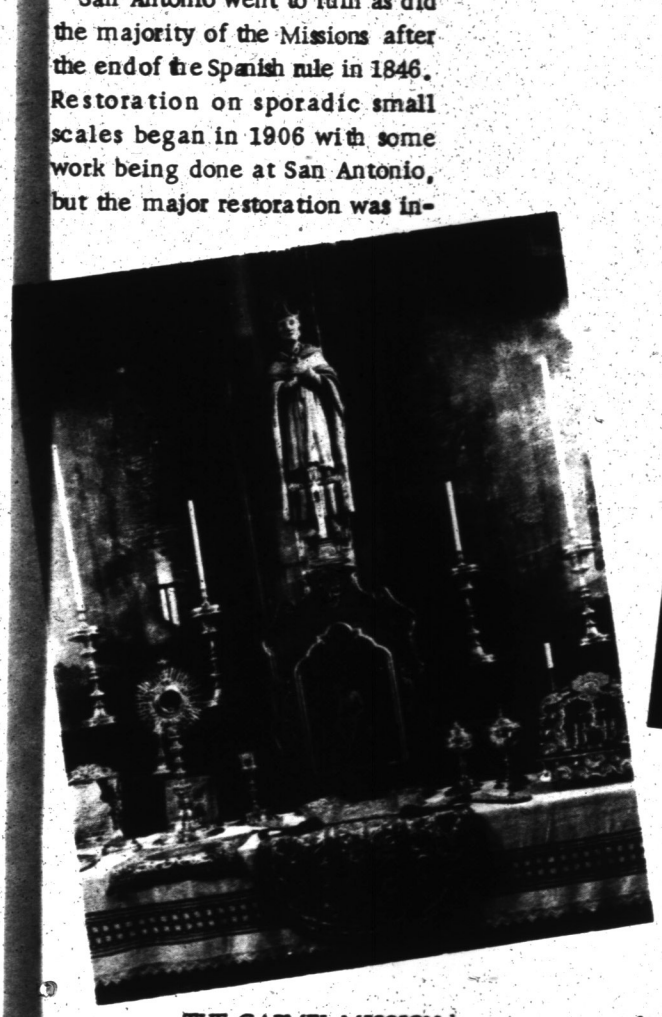

THE CARMEL MISSION houses many products of religious art. The altar service pictured was brought to Carmel by Father Serra from Spain. It is now in the museum at the Mission. The crucifixion scene was brought to Carmel from Ecuador two years ago and is housed in a glass case in the museum.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL
REV. DR. HARRY CLAYTON ROGERS, PASTOR,
INVITES EVERYONE AT 11:00 A.M., SUNDAY, AT THE CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB, SAN CARLOS & 9th STS.
Sermon: "Mothers, Music and Mountains."

THE WATER STORY

CHAPTER II

The .....IMPORTANCE OF PUMPS

In the early days of public water supply, gravity was the power used to carry water from its source to its destination. But as communities grew and it became necessary to go far afield to obtain an adequate supply of good water, special power pumps were developed to aid gravity or to overcome it. The first American public water system using steam engines to overcome gravity and pump water uphill was built in 1764 in the German Moravian town of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. This nearly 200-year-old pumping apparatus, illustrated in the picture above, was a crude affair compared to modern pumping equipment.

Today pumps are an integral, and very important, part of a distribution system. They are used for various purposes — to raise water from wells, to boost it to higher levels, to keep it flowing through pipe lines at a proper rate of speed. All of our pumps are powered by electricit and most of them are automatically controlled. Control systems are of various types—Pressure, Float, Time Clock Water Flow—and all can be operated by remote control over radio or telephone circuits. Pumps are installed at certain points in the distribution system for the greatest possible efficiency in handling the water flow, the locations determined after careful engineering studies. Our pumping system, which includes the pumps themselves, the control mechanisms, and the structures which house them, represent a substantial portion of our plant investment.

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THE MISSIONS

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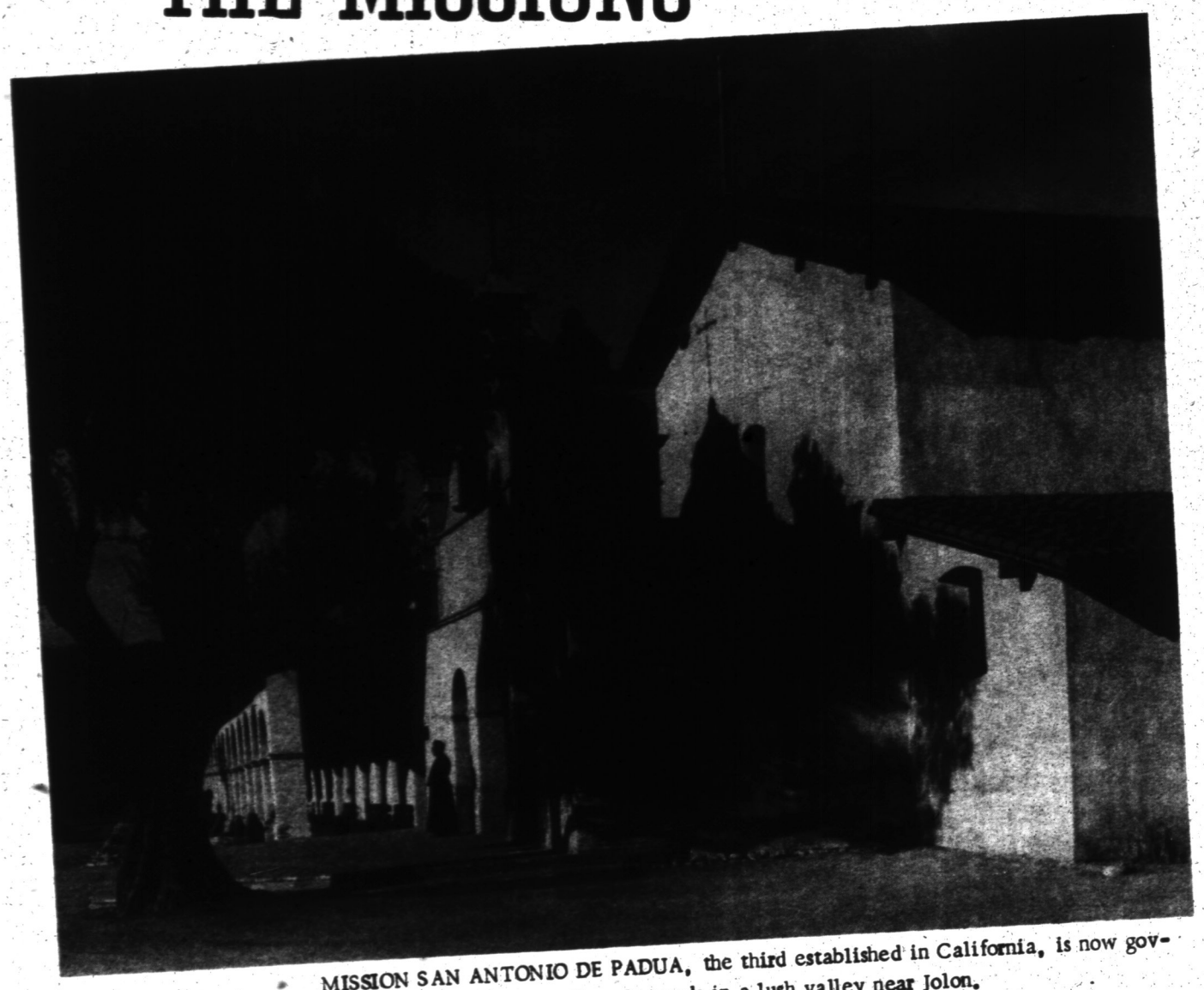


MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA, the third established in California, is now governed by the Franciscan Order. It stands in a lush valley near Jolon.
photo by challis gore

slanted walls as a protection against earthquakes.

Mission San Antonio is now controlled by the Order of St. Francis, whose members are known as Franciscans. The Carmel Mission is a parish church and is operated by the secular clergy.

The third local mission is the Mission Soledad founded by Fahter Lasuen in 1797.

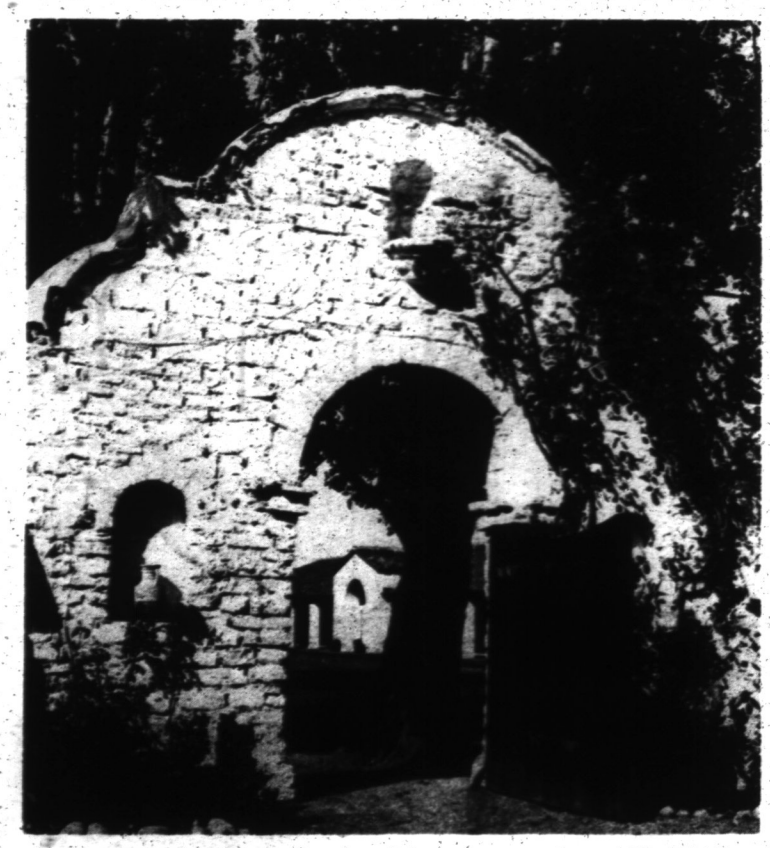
Now in total ruin, only two walls are left standing, the Mission Soledad is situated between Salinas and King City.

In approximately two weeks Mission restorer Harry Downie will begin restoration of the Soledad Mission.

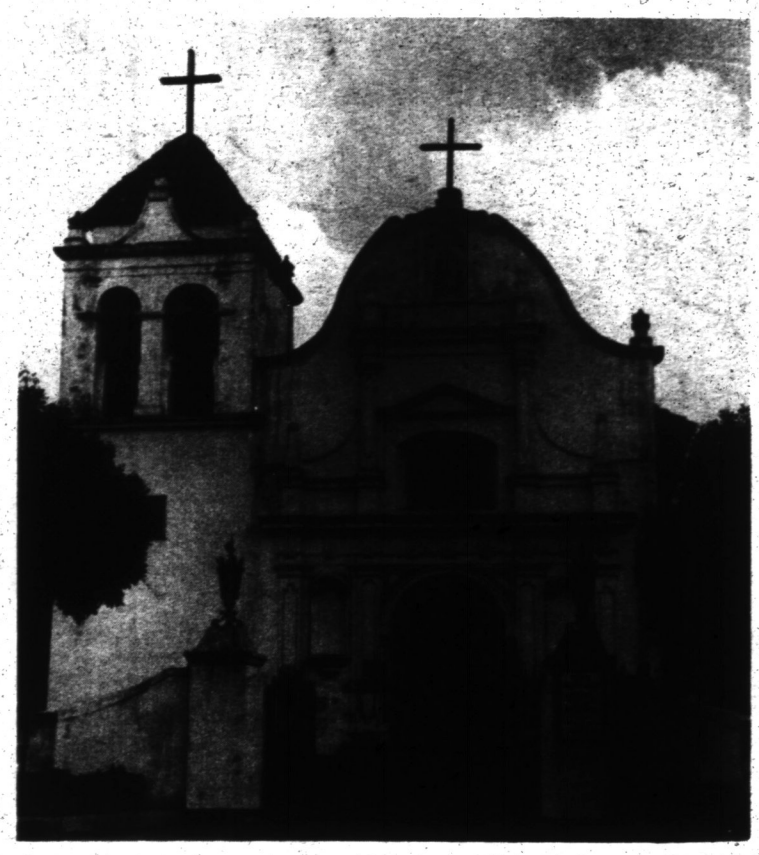
Also of major historical note is the San Carlos Parish Church in Monterey, Santa Catalina School for Girls and the Carmelite Monastery. The San Carlos Church was originally known as the Royal Presidio Chapel because the representative of the King worshipped there. The original buildings were erected in 1794 and with the secularization of the Carmel Mission in 1836 it became known as the Parish Church.

Santa Catalina School for Girls is operated by the Dominican Sisters and was founded in 1950. Housed in an old estate off the Fremont Extension in Monterey, the school has architectural similarity with the old missions. The Dominican Order is the oldest in California and was founded here in 1850. The Carmelite Monastery is closed to the public but is beautiful buildings may be seen from the highway adjacent to Point Lobos.

Within driving distance of Carmel and Monterey are Mission San Miguel de Archangel in the Salinas Valley; Mission San Juan Bautista, north of Salinas; and Mission San Luis Obispo Tolosa at San Luis Obispo.



GATEWAY showing some of the beauty of Santa Catalina School



SAN CARLOS CHURCH in Monterey, the original Presidio Chapel.

photos by Art McEwen